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Time Card No. 147

Effective Sunday, April 12, 1914.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:01 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:05 a. m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:18 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erie, and for Louisville
Indianapolis and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.

No. 95 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 53 will
not carry local passengers for points north
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

**Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.**

Corrected Aug. 22, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel

Country shoulders, 12 1/2c per pound.

Country hams 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.25 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$2.50 per
bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.20 per
bushel

Cabbage, new, 4 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c pe
pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 39c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 15c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

live hens, 12c per pound; live cocks
3c pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3 1/2c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4 1/2c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear
Grease, 21c medium, tub washed
28c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c

dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c

gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotation
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound few
choice lots, live 5 1/2

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$25.00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 55c

No. 2 white corn, 90c

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

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the two papers is \$2.00.

FARMER'S HAND FEEDS ALL

Glorious Duties of Man Who Guides
the Plow and Performs a
Mighty Task.

Farming should be classified
among the greatest and most useful
of all lines of labor, the Roanoke
Times states. The man who suc-
cessfully tills the soil must be mas-
ter of a thousand different branches
of the knowledge of nature. He must
know the exact time for planting the
manifold products of the earth. He
must know how and when and where
to enrich and fertilize his land. Ro-
tation of crops; elimination of in-
sects which feed upon and destroy
plant life; combating a plant dis-
ease; planning against possible
drought, frost or flood; the probable
and profitable yield to the acre; the
safe and proper storing of the gar-
nered products; when to harrow, fur-
row, plant and cultivate; how deep
to dig, how lightly or heavily to
cover; the best seeds and their quan-
tity. These are a few things the
farmer must know. And the highly
paid clerk in commercial life would
go mad with one day's detail in the
life of the average farmer.

In the congressional library is
painted, on the wall of the reading
room, this terse but pregnant sen-
tence: "We taste the spices of Ara-
bia, but never feel the burning sun
that brings them forth." We eat,
from day to day, the products of the
farmer's incessant and intelligent
toil, without an instant's considera-
tion of the laborious work, the long
hours, the early rising, the infinite
knowledge, the long days in torrid
heat or bitter cold, the fight against
the elements, the honest sweat, that
made them possible.

The hand that rocks the cradle
rules the world. The hand that
guides the plowshare feeds this same
world. The feeding of a world is
one of the greatest, if not the might-
iest, of problems.

HE WOULD LOOK BETTER



"You seem to be in pretty bad
shape."

"Yes; the next time I buy a mule
I'll do it by long distance telephone."

A PRIZE.

"A scientist has invented a type-
writer that can spell," remarked the
caller.

"Gee!" exclaimed the business
man. "I wish I knew her name and
address."

A REAL TEST.

"Is that man still in love with his
wife?"

"Is he! He cuts down on his ci-
gars to give her matinee money, and
he never will let her bring up the
coal."

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

"She married for money and now
she's very unhappy."

"Ah me! There's nothing like
marrying for love. Ahem! Didn't
she get the money?"—Baltimore
Sun.

HAD EXPERIENCE.

Briggs—Would you marry a wom-
an lawyer?

Griggs—No, sir. Even the ordi-
nary woman can cross-examine far
too well.

AT THE GIPSY BOOTH.

"I say, do you guarantee these
rosy futures you are reading in my
palm?"

"Certainly; can't you see for your-
self they are all hand made?"

ON PRINCIPLE.

Stude—Don't you ever sweep un-
der the carpet?

Janitor—Yesuh; I always sweeps
everything under the carpet.—Yale
Record.

HONEST IN THEIR GAMBLING

Writer Asserts That Chinese Have
Best of Reputations as Devotees
of Chance.

There exists in the United States a
class of gamblers of which little is
known, who are never muck-raked
and seldom arrested; and as straight
and as "game" gamblers as the old
school of the fraternity in America
ever was. I refer to the Chinese.
writes Hugh S. Fullerton, in the Amer-
ican Magazine. American gamblers
who have dealt for or played against
the Chinese will testify that they are
blood brothers of the game. Almost
every Chinaman is a gambler in the
true sense of the term, and gambling
fits his philosophy better than it does
ours. Besides, they are honest—Bret
Harte to the contrary—and in the
West, where the Chinaman is known,
his marker is as good as cash almost
anywhere.

I remember once when Chun, our
cook, ran off from the ranch one pay
day and I was detailed to go into Sil-
ver City and drag him home by the
queue or else assume the duties of cook
myself. Chun was getting \$2 a month
and he had three months' pay when
he set out on foot for Silver. I found
him with more than \$1,400 in checks
in front of him. One cannot win an
argument from a Chinaman with \$1,
400. I had to wait two days before
he was broke, happy, and ready to go
back for three more months.

In almost every western gambling
house the Chinaman is welcome and
regarded as a dangerous player, who,
with a run of luck, is likely to sweep
the house clean. I have seen a laun-
dryman in Fresno bet \$1,000 on the
turn of a card and lose without mov-
ing an eyelash. They play poker won-
derfully well and unemotionally. There
may be cheats among them, but the
gamblers who deal for them testify
that they are about the most honor-
able of gamblers.

Chinamen are big gamblers every-
where. In California, according to fig-
ures compiled by the labor commis-
sion a few years ago it was estimated
that more than half of the total earn-
ings of all the Chinese in the state
pass through the hands of gamblers.
The police do not interfere much with
Chinese gambling, chiefly because they
are hopelessly balked in striving to
match wits with the oriental.

Poor Lo's Name Means Something.

Lands on the Crow Indian Reser-
vation in Montana are being advertised
for sale by the government. These
lands are on the market because the
Indians to whom they were originally
allotted are either dead or non-compe-
tent. In the advertisement the names
of these original allottees are given
and these certainly are some names.
Here are a few samples: High Fish,
Pretty Fish, Horn on the Neck, Goes
to the Heres, Sing Among the
Leaves, Three Wolves, Plays With the
Weasel, Pretty Hat, Def. Male Bear,
Kills With the Horse, Big Nose, Pan-
ate Big Day, On Top of the Hill, Kills
the Man Who Has No Front Teeth,
Bird Comes From Afara, Irene Among
Enemy, His Enemy Is Dangerous, Gun
That Sings, Bad Belly, Kills on Her
Own Ground, Knows the Whole Camp,
Crow That Shows, Falls Down Old,
By the Side of the Water, Looks at
the Tobacco—and so on down the
line.—Kansas City Star.

Beau Nash.

One hundred and fifty-three years
ago died Beau Nash, who made Bath
respectable. In 1704 he was appointed
"master of the ceremonies" and drew
up a code of laws which, like those of
the Medes and Persians, were unalter-
able, for to them even royalty had to
bow. Princess Amelia requested one
more dance after 11, but she was re-
fused; and the Duchess of Queens-
berry, who appeared at a ball in an
apron of almost priceless point lace,
had to remove, for it was a full dress
dance. When Nash died the corpora-
tion put a statue of him in the pump
room between the busts of Newton
and Pope.

Diamonds to America.

While last year was unfavorable
for some departments of the world's
business, the diamond trade at Aus-
werp flourished. At the beginning of
the year there was an advance in the
price of diamonds amounting to about
10 per cent and during the rest of the
year prices remained fair and firm.
Owing to political troubles, the Euro-
pean market was much disturbed, but
the sales of diamonds to America were
unusually large. Exports to the United
States amounted to \$13,374,474, as
compared with \$10,907,500 for 1912.

He Knew.

"If I were you," his wife said, "I'd
go to that man and tell him exactly
what I thought of him. He lied to you
and you ought to tell him that you
know it. If I were you I'd let him
know just how I despised him. I'd
have the satisfaction of making him
feel ashamed of himself."

"No, my dear," he replied, "you
wouldn't do anything of the kind. If
you were me you'd do just as I'm do-
ing. This fellow weighs 50 pounds
more than I do and they tell me he's
one of the best boxers in this town."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Wanted Nuree to Copy It.

A lady took her daughter out to
tea, and was much shocked to see her
try to put a thin piece of bread and
butter into her pocket.

What ever are you trying to do?"

asked the mother.

The little girl replied: "I thought
I would take this home to nurse for."

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